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## Business Notices.

THE FLAG OF OUR COUNTRY. As long as the flag of our country shall wave O'er the "land of the free and the home of the brave," So long shall sweet Sozepon's conquerer be Over all other dentifries earth shall see.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Portuguese at Delagoa Bay tore up part of the disputed railroad, and fired on an English engineer. The British Government will send warships there. \_\_\_\_ M. de Cassagnao was expelled from the French Chamber of Deputies for making an offensive remark. ==== Stanley is reported to be suffering great privations. = The Grace contract has been rejected by the Peravian Government. === The Valkyrie was successful in a regatta.

Domestic.-Three persons were killed and several burt in an accident on the Consolidated Road; among the dead is Miss Mary A. Brigham, the new president of Mt. Holy ke Seminary. - Six persons were hurt in an accident to a train at Emmett, Mich. = Indictments were returned by the Grand Jury in Chicago against the persons suspected of the Cronin murder, = \_\_ Sixteen iron manufacturing firms have signed the scale of wages proposed by the Amalgamated Association. = The suburbs of Chicago voted in favor of annexation to Chicago.

City and Suburban.—The Commissioners of

Taxes completed their assessment rolls for 1859 and said a rax-rate of less than 2 per cent was probable. = Winners at Sheepshead Bay; Loantaka, Petersborough, Fides, Firenzi, My Own, Silleck. = Abram Wakemen died. = = The first annual regattas of the Staten Island Athletic and the Yonkers Corinthian Yacht clubs took place. Stocks dull and generally lower, closing steady at recoveries.

The Weather .- Indications for to-day : Clear or fair weather, with slight changes in temperature. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 88 degrees; lowest, 75; average, 79 3-8.

Persons going out of town for the summer can to them for \$1.00 per month, or \$2.50 for three months. Travellers in Europe can receive THE TRIBUNE during their absence for for three months. The address of the paper will be changed as often as desired.

The Portuguese colonial authorities at Delagoa Bay are tearing up the English railway, firing upon engineers and arresting foreigners. These are offences for which the Home Government will-undoubtedly be called to account. An indemnity for the cancellation of the franchise will have to be paid, and the Lisbon Government promises to do this. If it fails to keep its word, serious consequences will follow; but the payment of the indemnity will remove the chief English grievance. Efforts to drag the United States into this complication will prove futile

And now it is Michigan which joins the ballot-reform procession-that procession from which New-York was excluded by the veto of Governor Hill. The Legislature of Michigan fully, ungradgingly and with sincere endeavor which has just adjourned signalized its departwe by passing a Baliot bill which is said to be a modification of the Australian system. Provision is made for printing uniform ballots at the public expense, and for protecting the polls employer who makes the life of labor most from the scoundrels who trade in votes. The measure-which the Governor of Michigan, being a Republican, can be counted upon to signcan scarcely fail to prove a distinct gain for the cause of good government throughout that

The Prince of Wales is as popular in Paris as in London. This is a good augury for the future relations of France and England when he shall ascend the throne. Our Paris letter of another page describes the manner of his life when he is visiting the Exhibition and striving to remove the sting of the Bismarck-Salisbury | the future Queen. The prejudices in favor of "boycott" of the revolutionary centenary. Queen Victoria was on excellent terms with Louis Philippe in his day and was an enthusiastic admirer of Napoleon III, but she has not been able to accommodate herself to the altered conditions of republican government in France. She is not a persona grata in Paris; but the heir to the throne has the happy faculty of being all things to all men. As in English public life he mingles freely with statesmen and leaders of all parties, so in France he makes himself agreeable to everybody, and passes for a good Republican in the polities of the day.

The trial of Dr. McDow for the neurder of Captain Dawson ended yesterday with a verdict of acquittal. It has been apparent for several days that the defence was being followed with Intense interest in the jury-box, and that the community most concerned in the trial of the case was deeply impressed with the extraordipary skill with which McDow's counsel was conducting it. How far the public sympathy had been won over to his side is still a matter of conecture, though it seems scarcely credible that the slaughter of such a man as Dawson by such an as McDow can be made to seem by any a. bowever ingenious and persuasive, less revolting than it appeared when the whole State as crying for vengeance. The evidence must

The Attorney-General has obtained leave to bring an action to annul the charter of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company of Brooklyn. At the time of the strike last winter it was alleged, on the one hand, that the company did not half try to run its cars, and on the other, that the police authorities were extremely "backward in coming forward" to the assistance of the company. The legal action just authorized may result in a lively contest, and is sure, if grimly forced, to produce some interesting results. There are few things in respect to which the general public-and lawyers as well, we suspect-have less definite ideas than the question of the forfeiture through delinquency of transportation franchises.

EMPLOYMENT AND LABOR CHRISTIANIZED The thoughts which change the face of the world depend not at all for their importance on the magnitude or number of the bodies that give them expression. They have a way, too, of coming to the surface in the most unexpected places. The National Convention of Bureaus of Labor, held at Hartford last week, was expected to be essentially a conference of statisticians, upon statistical methods and results It became an educator of the Nation's thought and how great its influence may be no one can new guess. The thought that labor problems can be solved only by the Christian law, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," found expression early in the proceedings, was powerfully presented by eloquent invited guests, whose labors in educational institutions or benevolent or socio logic organizations had made them deeply interested in the inquiries of the bureaus, and was finally brought home to the minds of all with great power by the practical illustrations seen in some of the most successful industrial establishments in Connecticut.

If every worker and employer in the land could hear and see what was heard and seen by members of this convention the results would be of inculculable value. But small as the convention was in number, it was composed of men officially chosen in twenty-two States to report what they could learn regarding the conditions of labor and its relations with capital. When the lessons of the week are taught it many States, and shape the thinking and in vestigation of these who are striving there t educate the people through channels of such extensive influence, those lessons must affect the future thinking and work of the Nation.

The one lesson has countless forms. strikes are the subject of inquiry, it is found that they are unknown and impossible where industry is organized upon the truest Christian basis. If it is a question of wages, the facappears that labor so organized and so treated will return handsome pr fits, at wages which it is elsewhere impossible to pay with profit. If the question is of race or nationality, the least desirable elements are by such organization and treatment moulded and helped to a better life, so that employers of the longest experience answered: "Perhaps our best hands are the grown-up children of those who were, when they came to us, the least desirable immigrants Born and reared here, they have grown up a members of a great industrial family." If the question be of progress in methods of production, the multitude of marvellous inventions by which the efficiency of labor is mult thed comes in countless instances from the intelligence and zeal of happy and interested workers. If the question is of quantity or quality of products, that employer uttered a great truth who said. "The plants and flowers make hetter thread."

Comfortable homes, charming and healthful surroundings, free libraries, hails and school cost something. But they make better work ers, better work and larger profits. When Mr Cyrus Elder, then manager of the Cambria Iron Works, was asked how the company could afford to sell homes so desirable at rates so have the Daily and Sunday TRIBUNE mailed easy and low, he answered: "The men who valuable partners in a great enterprise." So the terrible disaster which swept away hun-\$1.65 per month, foreign postage paid, or \$4.45 | dreds of such homes and crippled the grew works hardly interrupted for a fortnight the production of that company. Were it possible to sweep away in an instant, as by a flood equally terrible, all the material property of the Chency Mills, or the Williamntic Thread Works, or the Taftville Works, the personal relations between true Captains of Industry and a great army of workers would yet re main, the most valuable part of the entire property, and would restore and re-establish mills and homes, preduction and profits, with the least possible delay. If money is "lost" in providing healthy and desirable cottages for workers at \$50 or \$60 a year, it is only money put to seed, which returns many fold.

"Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you" is the end of strife, the final word of all labor controversy. labor does its part and capital its part, each to do the best it can, the reward comes in mag nificent profits, delightful homes, bright and willing faces, and healthy, intelligent children to swell the industrial family hereafter. The comfortable and desirable gets the best workers and the largest results. When the industry of the Nation has learned these lessons, no corporation will have place for a manager who cannot rightly answer the question, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

ROYAL BETROTHALS.

The betrothal of the Prince of Wales's oldest on, next heir but one to the English throne, to Princess Victoria of Germany dispels the illusion recently entertained in London that some fortunate American girl might aspire to become German alliances, always potent with Queen Victoria, have prevailed as usual. The contemplated marriage is objectionable on the ground of consanguinity, the affianced pair Queen Victoria has always been one of the most persistent, to disregard physiological considerations. On other grounds the match is one after the Queen's own heart. Her grandson and future heir is to marry the daughter of an Empress the Madison Square site. There is no better and the sister of the Emperor of Germany. The evidence of this than the fact that the present he directly connected as they were when the Princess Royal was married to Frederick the during the last decade which the people would trothal will tend to restore cordial intercourse his English mother. It will smooth the progress of the English journey which he has had contemplated the erection of a noble structure under contemplation since his accession to the

grief and mortification experienced in her earlier and less fortunate romance. She was so indiscreet as to give her heart to Prince

quittal, but we should hope that it would not her folly when Prince Bismarck intervened operate to give the defendant a better place in with weighty arguments of State and prothe public estimation than he held before the hibited the marriage, even when the dring death of his victim. and diplomatic Queen Victoria were all bent upon favoring the romantic attachment. When State policy prevailed and the incoming Emperor haughtily forbade the discarded suitor from paying a visit to Berlin, unhappy Princess Victoria was subjected to a new mortification. Her lover promptly consoled himself by eloping with an opera-singer. An Emperor's daughter, who was so readily replaced by one of the smirking, painted debutantes of the stage, now regains her prestige by becoming the affianced ride of a future King of England. If there be less of sentiment in her new love affair, there is more of worldly prudence, and Prince Bismarck's consent has undoubtedly been secured in advance.

The Queen is reported to have made arrangements for giving Prince Albert a moderate marriage settlement so as to avoid the vexation of appealing to Parliament to make adequate provision for him. This will enable the young people to marry without establishing a precedent for Parliamentary grants to the numerous and ever-widening circle of the Queen's grandchildren-a policy which the Radicals would strenuously oppose. There will probably be no marriage settlement when the Prince of Wales's oldest daughter becomes the Countess of Fife. and none will be necessary, as the bridegroom is wealthy in his own right, and will be considered lucky to be admitted like the Marquis of Lorne to the royal family on any terms. This new betrothal with the ancient Scotch nobility is a repetition of the experiment tried fu connecting the Queen's family with the family of the Duke of Argyll, and it is to be hoped will be more fortunate in its results.

THE ART OF SNATCHING. Commissioner Gilroy takes the public into his confidence so far as to infimate that he is Company in connecting its branches at Park Place and Barelay-st, with the main line. The Commissioner likewise conveys the impression that he is much astonished at this procedure, but this must be owing to an infelicity of language, for he can scarcely mean to say hat he was not expecting such a manoeuvre, The newspapers announced a week ago that the company was about to make these connecions, and the neighborhood of the Postoffice. that a pesse of stout and intrepid watchnien what was actually going on if they had been given to understand that their observations would be thankfully received at the Depart-ment of Public Works. When the work had been finished and ears were rounding the short curves into Breadway with nearness and dis-1atch the Commissioner promptly informed the company that this was a little too much." At ist accounts, however, the company was engaged in demonstrating to its entire satisfacion that, on the contrary, it was just enough.

It is altogether likely that passengers empleying the lines whose mission has been enuniest points in the whole city. The general heerfully to whatever is, long experience havng shown that righteons indignation pays a ery small dividend in this necropolis. Furthermore, it may be that in this case what is, is

f the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Radroad county with which railroad companies erty of the State, of individuals and of one another under caver of diskness and wa shall feel under great obligations to Come went.

It is a disappointment to learn that the affairs of the Mad sen Square Garden Company are n so dealtful a condition that there is a prosect that the project may be enterely abandened. The men who obtained control of the property and made large subscriptions toward he realization of a most desirable improvement have not found that support from the general cubble which the merits of the undertaking enitled them to expect. Their plan was doubtknown that the desire to supply the natropolis with sorely needed facilities for varied diversion upon a large scale was a still more influential consideration. When a large minority of the stock was offered for popular subscription it was believed that the response would be in-mediate and general, but the outcome has been quite different, and the report that an English syndicate has been negotiating for the properly seems to indicate an aband ament of the scheme, at least so far as its originators are concerned. The intentions of the foreign capitalists in case of the property coming into their being first cousins; but the lack of available hands have not been divided, and it is hosroyal partners in the reigning houses of Europe | sible that they designed to carry out the broad seems to compel the matchmakers, of whom plans of the New-York owners, but it is to be regretted that our own people do not see their

way clear to undertake the work. The metropolis has long needed such a centre of diversion as it was proposed to establish on royal houses of the two Empires are again to structure, hideous and incommodious as it is, has been the scene of scores of entertainments Noble. This is a good angury for the future have been very unwilling to lose. Every other facilities such as it was the intention of the between the present Emperor of Germany and purchasers of this property to furnish than is the city of New-York. Their plans, moreover, adapted to a great variety of purposes, permanent as well as transient, and the realization of As for the German Princess the marriage | their design was sure to be an ornament and a will compensate her in large measure for the credit to the city. The site is spacious and central, and will always remain accessible from every direction. The expense involved in placing upon it an ideal building-and the originators would never think of constructing an

be assumed to have required a verdict of ac- | eign of Bulgaria, and she paid the penalty for | inferior one-is enormous, but we still hope that a sufficient certainty of at least a small return for the proposed outlay may be offered, and a sufficient amount of public spirit generated to accomplish this most desirable object.

A FRANK ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Under the candid title of "Defeated Everywhere' the current number of "Zion's Herald" enumerates and comments upon the successive disasters which have overtaken the Prohibition movement within the last two years. "It is idle," says that paper, "to overlook the real situation," and it continues: "Such a significant result in a land where majorities rightly rule calls not so much for vituperation as for calm and philosophic study of the situation." Following the statement of causes which, in its judgment, have produced the results which it deplores, we find this suggestion, amounting practically to an arraignment:

It is certainly pertinent, at this hour, to inquire whether the cause has been advanced by the formation of a distinct third political party. For some reason the general public has lost confidence in the ability of the leaders of the Prohibition cause to manage the restraint of the liquor traffic in the most wise and successful manner. Why is it! The reason why the general public has lost

confidence in the ability of the leaders of the Prohibition cause is that those leaders, speaking of them as a class, have deliberately forfeited the confidence of the public; and they have paid this penalty for no small and unconscious offence, but for a persistent violation of the principles which they profess to cherish. multitude of persons have come to regard the sponsors of the Third-party movement, still speaking of them as a class and with a full recognition of honorable exceptions, as selfish, illegical, inconsistent men, who take pleasure in misrepresentation and defamation. Especially since the Pennsylvania Waterloo have their organs been filled with wanton and scurrilous attacks upon those who have committed the unpardonable offence of being in an enormons majority. The columns of "The Voice." greatly annoyed at the inconsiderate action of in particular, have been actually riotous. Falsethe Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad | head and slander stain its pages from top to bottom. A more striking contrast could scarcely be found than exists between its rancorous and indecent utterances and the calm and honest statement of principles, heliefs and regrets in "Zion's Herald." from which we have quoted. We do not need to say that we totally disagree with the converges of our Boston contemporary that high license is a snare and delusion, but we are glid to express our respect for its sincerity, and for the courage and manly s not such a remove and unexplored serritory fairness with which it renews the contlict after so disastrous an experience.

that man is a remarking animal, but he certainly of women, the traditions, principles and laws of arged in this marner are much pleased with line invention in dress, and the tyraunia force of the new state of things. We are not even prentering and leaving Broydway at one of the as an article of summer dress. The flannel shirt onblic has acquired the habit of subtiniting in inventive power must be the mind which can the spother as of case and comfort in dress;

and a snare. It gives to the wearer the outward appearance of a tough and disreputable person. It imparts to his feelings a perpetual ompany to tear up crossings and make sym- worse than all this, it exercises a distinctly demetrical curves here and there contested, if for moralizing influence upon him. Before he has no other reason because it might serve to throw ! worn it an hour ha becaus to experience a thirst some light upon one of the most perplexing for beer, and visions of cool cellars and feamproblems in modern industry. Our readers can topped schooners tempt him. The fraction of the not have failed to remark the diabolical in- named on his throat, moreover, has or all and the adversary is on gum I and sufficiently "well well enough in a flamed shift, or he may use, heeled," the aggressor generally refres in bad or cut but, or buf in the grass; but he cannot distribute this soul when so clad with any hope of "nothing is done." But if the affair has been a deep response. No, the ideal summer dress done in the highest style of the art, there does not include, nor is if fisced upon, the flamed liberracy. He has also written some histories, and conducted in the highest style of the art, there does not include, nor is if fisced upon, the flamed liberracy. He has also written some histories, and conducts a bureau for the translation of European books and papers into Persian. mothing is done." But if the affair has been accordanced in the highest style of the art, there are great rejoicing on the area side and warping and gnashing of teach on the other. The venture becomes an accoupl shed fact. To call once more upon a vocabulary of which was called to the the belieful starch which testines to the trumpol of stand conventionalism over comdisapprove. "If g. es." and the community looks the triumph of stupid convenionalism over comdisapprove." it goes," and the community looks on in admiration. Why these things should be the most hopeful foundation for that summer we have never been able to understand, and

missioner Gilroy if he will take such action in | So long as the reign of storch continues, then THE MADISON SOLARE GARDEN PROJECT, unmarranting imberility with which high, stiff when the bus, and mercury is in the inneres than in the vicissitudes of life generally. For what can be the montal condition of the man who at such a tree deliberately tortures himself with these fetters of the faundry, nev, who has sunk so low as actually to take a pride in those very qualities. which render them most absurd and intelerable The Indian fakir who keeps his vigil to the midst of four first with a red-bot sun beating on his level, has at least the excuse that he believes case conceived in the anticipation of a safe, if himself to be benefiting his immortal soul by un-oughl, return upon the investment, but it is dergoit; this torment. But the American who each contort, has no valid reason to urce in exobstation of his course. There was a time when canch was unknown, and when soft Vandyke celdefucesqueness to a costume which nowhere inter fered with physical comfort. It is too much to exof Mrs. Grandy, but perhaps a campaign of ten tained, might bring deliverance at least from the high, stiff collar, the long stiff cuts, and the terrible in hot weather to all who do not jump out of the frying-pan into the fire by substituting for these instruments of torture the illusive, vain and decettful flannel shirt.

The Yale University erew were in their heat and rendy to begin the race at the appointed moment. on Friday evening. The Harvard eyew kept their In consequence, the last two miles were rowed in semi-darkness, and a multitude of persons were grievously disappointed. If the delay was unavoidable, the Harvard men ought to lose no time difference to the just claims of thousands who had relations of England and Germany. The be- large city in the world is better supplied with gathered from far and near to witness the struggle, that fact ought to be known also. The crowd went to New-London to see a boat-race, not to hear and read about it after it had been rowed.

> A Japanese student has captured the highest honors from 43s graduates of Michigan University. We cordially invite him to stay and grow up with

Without prejudice either to the cigarette manufacturers or to the young woman who objects to their distribution of her picture as an inducement

court, it may be remarked with reasonable certainty of popular sympathy that this cheap and nasty picture advertisement business is getting to be a depressing nuisance-has, in fact, already " got there." If the cost of the inducement were put into the goods, the result would be more satisfactory to consumers, and not less so, we should hope, to producers.

It is understood in intercollegiate circles that the Yale crew has had conferred upon it the degree of A. M.-Master of 'Arvard. Cambridge papers please copy.

Speaking of that portrait of Mr. Vanderbilt upon which he has been compelled to pay duty twice, why should not the artist who painted it feel tempted by the example set him at the Custom House to send in his bill a second time? Certainly there is about as much propriety in a duplicated price as in a duplicated duty. It is to be assumed, however, that the painter is fair-minded-most of the high priests of Art areand if so, then of course he holds that the whole duty of man is to know when he has had enough. The officials who collect the same duty a second time are estopped from exclaiming with the man

I've done my duty, and I've done ne more. Rather be theirs the confession: We've "done" the duty since we've overdone it.

If the decision respecting the title to more than one-half of Duluth should be sustained, that interesting centre of activity would cease to be " the Zenith City of the Unsalted Sens" and become the Zenith City of Mr. Frederic Prentice.

A number of "ethereal forms" have lately exlubited themselves at Rochester. They came at the call of a hard-working medium, who has been very successful in that popular branch of modern industry known as materialization. She induces vanished souls to re-embody themselves and return from another world to Monroe County with neatness and dispatch, and at prices to suit the times. It has rather an uncanny sound, the invitation has: "Put five cents in the slot and get a departed spirit"-but perhaps it doesn't affect you that way when you get used to it. It is understood that the Rochester foolkiller is temporarily absent from the city.

The commencement senson has come and gone. All the eloquent college graduates of all the colleges have had their say and have departed. w all is as quiet beneath scholastic shades as the temb of the first of the Pharachs. The choir will please sing-

"And silence like a poultice came, To heal the blows of sound." The defeat of the Prohibitionists in Pennsyl-

vania prompts "The Buffalo Christian Advocate" to quote: Truth croshed to earth shall rise again."

Yes, that is a way truth has. But " The Advocate" would do well to remember that William Cullen Bryant, with whom the words which it reproduces or minated, in the same verse in which he paid this tribute to the vitality of truth, wrote:

but Error, wounded, writhes with pain, And does among her worshippers. The people of Pennsylvania voted Prohibition in error by a majority of something like 193,000,

" What induces baldheadedness," is the theme which the Editor of "The Chicago Journal" learnedly discourses upon. The gentleman is out of order. The question before the house is, what cures baldheadedness.

The new library of Yale University, erected with money supplied by the late S. B. Chittenden, does not adhere to old ideas of library construction and arrangement, but is built for use. No "dim and clostered seclusion" will vex the spirit and blind the eyes of students, but every facility of secess to the books and case in reading will aid and encourage research. It is a notable and praiseworthy departure from tradition.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kennan will spend the summer

Queen Victoria's favorite musical composers are all asohn and sullivan, and the latter's "Lost rel" is the one piece of which she is most fond. One of the latest works which Sir Edward Boehm

a executed for the Queen is a colorsal bronze statue hn Brown, which has been erected in the grounds divioral on a woosled bank near the garden cot the Inde of Albany is commemorated at Balmoral by a polished granite seat, which has been placed near the dairy; and Sir Thomas Biddulph by a granite fountain, which stands by the road which leads from the castle to Abergeldie.

Among the Ministers who travel with the Shah is Securior Chaptler and family are at their summer

home at Warner, N. II.

The Prince of Wales will sell his shortherns and sout downs at Sandringham on Tuesday next.

of Brown University's new president "The Providence Journal' says: "Ell-ha Benjamin Andrews, DD, LL D, is not unknown in this community, nor among the great body of the alumni. He has a varied experience as student and a teacher, having made spethe present instance as will tend to enlighten us. is no hope. The plantsophy of Schepenhauer and plattsophy, and having taught in many institutions of plattsophy, and having taught in many institutions of large many of wilely different grades and character. He cial studies in several departments of science and learning of widely different grades and character. He is a man of exceptionally broad training and pro-gressive disposition. His essential characteristics, in-deed, are believed to be liberality of thought and azd. are believed to be liberality of thought and agliveness of temperament. As a professor at
wir for the years, he made an exceedingly creditations are hold up the reputation which has wen
this new honor. Most of his work thus far to
us been that of a student, a reacher. a this new honor. Most of his work thus far it has been that of a student, a reacher, preacher and

When the German Emperor visits Osborne, he will find in the garden a splendid myrtle, which he ought to recard with reverence, but which he will probably regard indefing from his past career with spiteful hatred. It was originally a tiny twig pincket from his mother's weeking bournet.

"Many good Americans," says "The Star" of London, " are making a short stay in London on their way to Paris. In this number must be counted Colonel John Hay, the famous author of 'Little Breeches.' Colonel John Hay is a medium-sized man, with a fig-ure firm and well-knit. His hair is dark brown, he years a mustaene, and a short, carefully trimmed heard. His cy - are dark, and the pince-nez he habit oftens rather than conceals their extraperformeral entranchisement from the heavy yoke ordinary brillfancy. The well set figure, the trim beard and a certain squareness of chin, and a slight or fifteen years, indiciously and persistently main. | compression of the tips, and the manner, at once compression of the lips, and the manner, at our strangely updet, wondertuily self-possessed, and perceits politic, give an impression of great reserve strength and self-confidence. Altogether Codor Hay is the type and the embodiment of that perfection of manner which the American gentleman eshaw even better than the cultivated man of any oth nationality. When he eners into conversation, a especially when he is at a small dinner party, it sught stiffness of manner disappears, the bright eygleam, and the generally strong mouth relaxes in a most agreeable mile. Of his practical work, Court Hay speaks with a most syntax with a timest by the stiffness with a most syntax with a most syntax is dislikated. sught stiffness of manner disappears, the bright eyes gleam, and the generally strong mouth relaxes into a most agreeable mile. Of his practical work, Colo-nel Hay speaks with a mode to that is delightful. 'I imagined myself a poet for just three weeks,' be said the other right. 'And in three weeks you gained immortality,' said a bystander.'

Secretary Proctor, of the War Department, was in town yestendly to visit his son and attend to some private business. He returned to Washington last evening.

Duchess of Portland were about 500 in number Among them were the following: From the Prince of Wales, large silver cup; Prince Albert Victor, silver gilt sugar-basin; the Duke of Portland (presented to the bride), pearl neckbace, diamond hoop ring, diamond and turquoise bracelet, gold bangle, with watch in red channel set in diamonds, pearl and diamond brooch, moonstone branch set in diamonds, dressing-case and travelling bag, gold mounts and initials in diamonds, gold hunting watch, sable cloak, muff, and boa; Mar quis and Marchioness of Safisbury, silver mirror; Lady Rolsover and Lady Ottoline Rentinek, dessert set of china planes, painted in miniature after pictures by Greuze; Lady Ottoline Beninck, a finely painted cup, Royal Dresden china; the county and town tradesmen, Roso de Barry china clock, with paste diamond pendulum, and tea and coffee cups; the Duke of Portland's Ayshire tenantry, oil paintings of the Duke of Portland's Ayshire tenantry, oil paintings of Miss Dallas Yorke; the Caithness tenantry, silver-centropiece; Welbeck, Langwell, and London. quis and Marchloness of Safisbury, silver mirror; Lady

don indoor servants, case of silver mounted glass mind bowls and spoons; Viscount and Viscountess Cran-brook, writing set, tortoiseshell and silver; the March-ioness of Abergavenny, old inlaid cabinet; the Earl of Coness of Abergavenny, old inlaid cabinet; the Earl of Cartinouth, gold enamelled desk; Lord Alington, Partinouth, gold enamelled desk; Lord Alington, f stockings and a dress.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The emancipation of slaves in Brazil & said to have one very curious consequence, that of exhausting the supply, and greatly raising the price, of corsets. All the negro women and girls don the corset as an insignta of deliverance from bondage, although in so doing, they resign themselves to another

Taken at Her Word. - And, oh, Uncle Silas, I had such a lovely time last summer. Four other vassar girls and myself took a tramp through the Catakila."
"Um-m-m! But do you believe, Elizabeth, that the tramp enjoyed it?"—(Time,

A St. Louis man has been discovered who thinks Chicago is a great city. He could make big money by exhibiting himself as a freak in a museum.

A PULL IN NEW-YORK. It is funny, is it not? how some offices are got.

How a man who undentably is dull,
In a municipal race, often gets the leading place;
He can do it, if he only has the "pull!"

He may lack both wit and skill, be incompetent to fill Any office, by the thickness of his skill.

But your dollars you may bet, the position he can got, And with ease, if he only has a "pull?"

We are startled now and then at the ignorance of who in high places often make a mull, and we wonder how on earth they are And we wor

the berth, Well, the reason is because they had the "pull!" There are Aldermen, we know, who with boodle, long

Took precious care to fill their pockets full.
Yet we cannot make dental they were never brought to trial.
Undoubtedly because they had a "pull!"

If your license has a flaw, or you violate the law,
A conviction it is easy to annul,
It matters not how great is your crime against the
State. Provided you only have a "pull!"

Will we ever then secure honest politics and pure.

When appearances will not the public gull?

Will it ever come to pass that there will not be a class

Who, in lieu of sense or ment, have a "pull?"

—(Revised by J. Armoy Knox. It is a little surprising to find such a paper as " The Philadelphia Times" speaking of "the editors an

their 'ladies' homeward bound "

Some religious papers are noting it as a curious fact that the bigger a clergyman's salary is the longer is his vacation. The poor fellows who receive just a little more than nothing a year find it hard to get any vacation at all.

A Strong Recommend.—Foreman—I want to employ a good strong man to wheel brick. Have you been engaged in work that would harden your muscles! Applicant—Yes, str. I've hem employed in Wheeling West Virginia.—(Omaha World.

Visitors to Philadelphia say that if the city could be roofed over, it would make a splendid Turkish bath establishment, although it would be a little too hot for most people.

They are telling a campaign story on the Hon. Ike Hill in Ohio. At the Republican State Convention, in Columbus, last Wednesday, when Fishell, of Hancock, nominated Wilson Vance for Governor, he closed his speech by saying: "Contiemen, that man is Wilson Vance, of Findlay, the political pericles of that county."
The Hon, like heard it, and afterward, on the street, was talking about it.

"By gob," he said, "I'm a Democrat; but if I

"By gob," he said, "I'm a Democrat; but if I was a Republican I'd nail Fishell for the way he alked about Vance." What's the matter? asked a newspaper man in

surprise.

"Why, didn't you hear him call Vance the political periwinkle of his county?" periwhide of his county?

"Come off," said the journalist, "he didn't say periwhikle; he said Pericles."

"Well, what's the difference?" exclaimed Isaac.

"It's only the hotanical name for the same thing, and I say it's a dang shame to insinuate on a man in that shape."—(Washington Critic.

It is proposed to open a liquor saloon in Berlin where, by paying a lump sum of \$150 a year, a man can drink all he wants. The idea may succeed in Berlin; but in this city such a saloon would lose a

A Delicate Hint.-Edith-Let's see-how many sisters have you get. Fred?

ters have you got, Fred? Fred-Three. Edith-We'l, from the way you have been talking co-night. I thought I had better warn you that four is an unlacky number.—(Burlington Free Press. Seventeen-year locusts are appearing in Kansas this

year, with the letter W. on their wings. The anti-Prohibitionists interpret this to mean that the State ought to go "wet." Irrelevant Impudence.—Evangelist—I shall deal to-day with especial reference to the curse of cards, Voice (from a back seat)—Shuffle 'fore yer deals an' give us er chance ter cut.—(The Epoch.

Dr. Eugene Thayer, of this city, who committed suicide the other day in Burlington, Vt., appeared in over 4,000 concerts in the leading cities of Europe

and America. The Eighth Wonder.-Gus-Frank is an original

man—Joe-How so?
Gus-1 met him: He was seedy and I offered to
lend him #50.
Joe-Well!
Gus-He said \$10 would do.—(The Epoch.

held at Stonington, Conn., on September 4 and 5. The first of these gatherings took place in August, 1881, and was marked by successful attendance. It was followed by another in the next year, which was not quite so largely attended; but now, after a lapse of oven years, it is expected that the gathering of Palmers in the quaint old Connecticut town will surpass even the first reunion.

pass even the first reunion.

"Oh! God, will you please to bless me and cut that rope! Please do, for if I don't get home I'll get a linking."

This pathetic prayer was heard on Thursday evening by one of Norristown's residents as he was passing along the tow-path near Bridgeport, a spot lonely and unfrequented. He peered into the rapidly darkening twilight and found a small boy on his knees in a rickerty load engaged in earnest prayer. The gentleman secured another beat and went to the assistance of the led, who said he had been tishing, and in the absence of a better anchor he had used a big stone which he found in the boat. When he wanted to return he found his feeble strength was smalle to raise the stone and he had no knife with which to cut the rope. He endeavored to sever it with his treth, but after a hour of this kind of work he resorted to the faith cure, and called upon his God to cut the rope. The little fellow was safely towel ashore and scampered of home without giving his name to his rescuer.—Philadelphia Record.

A DISCOURAGING PRECEDENT, TO BE SURE. From The Boston Journal.

The rumor that Germany proposes to step in and annex Hayri is grossly improbable on the face of it. Frant little affair over Samoa has taught Bismarck that there are some tremendous drawbacks to the

RIGHT SIDE UP WITH CARE, EVERY TIME. From The Pittsburg Chronicle. Joseph Bensen Foralter still passe, es the faculty of arriving with both pedal extreme.

NEVER MIND, IF THEY ONLY NOMINATE HIM: From The Boston Herald.
We erred in studies that ex-Congressman Campbell. when the Ohio bemorats talk of nominaring for Governor, voted against the Mills bill in the last Con-gress. On the contracy, he voted for it and declared for free wool. We mixed him in with "ntoher Ohio man, for which we beg to apologize.

HIS NATIVE TACT WILL GO FURTHER.

From The Washington Critic. From The Washington Critic.

If Mr. William Walter Phelps wants to raise thunder in Germany he had better take a flash of Jersey lightning with him.

DON'T PORGET THE OCCASIONAL RAINY DAY.

From The Atlanta Constitution. We believe that the summer resort that will adver-tise a new plane this year will do a big business; but the summer resort that has no plane will do the biggest business of all.

## MONTANA'S FRIEND IN NEED.

From The Great Falls (Montana) Leader. Mr. Quigg (The Tribune's staff correspondent, now Mr. Quigg (The Tribune's staff correspondent, now in the Northwesti is a very contrious and genial gentleman and "The Leader" wishes him, in connection with the great newspaper he represents—which was the special champion of Montana's cause in the critical hour when her prospects for Statehood seemed almost hopeless—long-continued prosperity and an authorities commensurate with its world-renown of philanthropy and its broad and anshaken defence of American institutions and protection to American industry.

ONLY POPULN PATRIOTS! From The Albany Express. The men who are attacking Corporal Jim Tanner 60 enomously include those who shot at the Union from venomously include those who shot at the Union from the front or attempted 40 stab it from behind, and latter-day Democrats, who would probably have taken the first steamer for Europe had they been on the scene of action when Sumter was fired on.

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From The Baltimore American.

Those people who think that strict partisanship and an honest, honorable private life cannot go together should carefully read the story of Simon Cameron's carear.